WM. II. JACOBY, Editor.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1867.

8. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row New York ere duly authorized to solicit, and receive subser-ions, and advertising, for the Democrat & Star, p ished at Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa.

State, District & County Ticket. For Judge of the Supreme Court, HON. GEO SHARSWOOD,

CAPT. THOMAS CHALFANT, of Montour County.

MORDECAI MILLARD, of Centre Two JACOB YOHE, of Mifflin Twp. DAVID YEAGER, of Locust Twp. THOS. J. WELLIVER, of Mt. Pleasant JACOB HARRIS, of Hemlock Twp.

## DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

By order of the Standing Committee of the County, meetings will be held at the following points, to which the public are respectfully invited.
LIGHT STREET, Friday evening, Sept. 20,
MIFFLINVILLE, Saturday eve., Sept. 21,
JONES' SCHOOL HOUSE, Mt. Pleas-

ant, Tucsday evening, Sept. 24. CENTRE SCHOOL HOUSE, Pine, Wed nesday evening, Sept. 25. CLAYTON'S SCHOOL HOUSE, Frank lin, Thursday evening, Sept. 26. ESPY, Friday evening, Sept. 27th. HALF WAY HOUSE, Saturday evening

Sept. 28th. ROARINGCREEK, Saturday afternoon September, 28th. JERSEYTOWN, Monday afternoon, Sept

ORANGEVILLE, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1st.
MAINVILLE, Tuesday evening. Oct. 1st.
CENTRALIA, Wednesday evening, Oct.

BEAVER VALLEY, Thursday evening, Oct. 3rd.
BUCKHORN, Friday evening, Oct. 4th.
BENTON, Saturmy afternoon, Oct. 5th.
ROHRSBURG, Monday afternoon, Oct. 7.

The afternoon Meetings will be called to order at 2 o'clock. The evening meetings at half past seven. They will be addressed by two or more of the following named gen-

Hon, C. R. Buckalew, Gen. M'Candless Gen. W. H. Ent, Joseph C. Bucher, Hon. Thomas Chalfant, Joseph H. Campbell Esq. Capt. C. B. Brockway, Capt. Geo. W. Utt. Milton M. Traugh Esq., Charles H. Miller Esq., Dr. P. H. Freeze, Lieut. Mahlon B. Hicks, Wm. H. Shoemaker Esq., Col. John Freeze.

Vigilance Committees are specially reques ted to attend to lighting the House, erecting the Stands, and arranging for the meetings, by circulating the notices.

JOHN G. FREEZE, Chairman.

## RADICAL THUNDER.

The Radical State Committee are circulating through the State, and endeavoring to place it in the hands of Democrats, a lying document, appealing to the pecuniary interest of the voter. We give it entire, and also annex some comments upon it. Read it and notice its falsehoods : Facts for Government Bond-

holders. AND THE HOLDERS OF GREENBACKS.

READ, REFLECT-AND HAND TO YOUR NEIGH-In 1861, eleven States secoded; and since then only twenty-three have been represented in Congress, until the admission of Ten-

All the United States Bonds-5-20's, 7 30's and 10-40's- all the greenbacks, and all the National Banks, were created by this

Congress of twenty-three States. President Johnson calls this an Congress"—therefore not legal. His sup-porters and the Democrats call it a "rump Congress," and a "usurping Congress," and hence, not a lawful Congress; and the great effort has been to elect Congressmen in the North, and admit enough from the rebel States to enforce this "Policy."

If a Congress, representing but twenty-three States, be not a lawful Congress then, every United States Bond, and all our greenbacks, and National Bank notes, are worth nothing; because an unlawful Congress could not make lawful bonds or lawful mon-

The mad effort, so recently made by the rebels and their sympathizers, to destroy this government by force of arms, failed.— Thus far, the attempt to do the same thing, through Congress, has also failed, because of the action of the loyal voters at the bal-lot box; and the last effort at destruction is now being made THROUGH THE COURTS.

Witness the recent attempt by Democratie lawyers to induce the Supreme Court of the United States to issue an injunction, nullifying the Reconstruction laws of Congress in Mississippi, Georgia, and other rebel States. Read also the opinion of George Shar-wood, the Democratic nomines for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in which he gravely denies the constitutional power of Congress to unke paper money a legal tender. (Borie vs. Trott, Legal Intelligencer, of March 18th, 1864, page 92.) Judges Woodward and Thompson of the same Court, announced from the bench the same alarming doctrine, in 1865. (See Mervine, vs. Sailor, et al., Legal Intelligencer of June 16 & 30-1865, pages

And this, too, in the face of the fact, that the Superior courts of every loyal State in which the question has been raised, have

sustained the power of Congress.

It requires, therefore, but little knowledge of either arithmetic or law, to estimate the imminent danger, of putting any more men of Judge Sharswood's opinions on the Supreme Bench of the State!

If you believe the present Congress to be inhurful, or desire our National currency and Government Bonds to be declared un-lawful, vote for Judge Sharswood.

If you believe the present Congress to be lauful, or desire their action on Currency and Bonds to stand good, vote to sustain them, -for the party that created the Greenbacks and the bonds, -the party that sustained the war, and compelled submission to the National authority, -and that

Bloomsburg Democrat. and they leved it, they defended it, and ADDRESS of the DEMOCRATIC PREMIUM LIST, many of them, died for it.

During the war, eleven States were not represented in Congress, and they refused to be. That was a lawful Congress, all obeyed it and all of its laws are binding under the Constitution. When the war was over the South submit-

of the Constitution," as Thaddeus Stevens If it be true, that the Democrats are tryng to destroy this Government, how strange it is that they should hold its bonds and otes, and fight and die for it. Their object s to preserve it, to bring it within the Constitution, to govern according to law, to economise its resources, and to pay its

the negro power. They "acted out side

debts. Are your Bonds and greenbacks safer inside of the Constitution or outside of it .-If we have no Constitution, as Stevens says, what security have you for your debt. The Constitution is the title deed to the property that your debt is a lien upon.

In the case of Borie against Trott, Judge Sharswood decided that a man tcho agreed to pay a debt in gold should pay it in gold, Was not this right? He did not decide the question of the power of Congress.

You hold a 5-20 or a 10-40 bond, the inerest is payable in gold. The Radicals and their Judges say the Government may pay you in paper. Judge Sharswood holds that contract to pay in gold should be enforced; which best suits you? Which is the more onest?

Do you see where this Radical doctrine eads you? They already say that the principal of the Bonds may be paid in paper .-If Judge Williams decides that your interest is payable in paper, is your contract with the Government carried out? Will be not so decide?

They will pay in paper if their extrari once makes it necessary. The interest on our State Bonds was payable in gold, the law made it so, (See Act of 1840.) In 1864. when gold was 166, the Radicals in the Leg islature passed a law making it payable in paper, on the ground that they could save money. (See Legislative Rec. 1864.) Are you any more secure than the had holders of the State?

The expenses of the Government are more than its income. The Radicals are expending two hundred and twenty-five millions of your money for this year. The Democrats spent sixty-two millions the last year they were in power, for the same purposes. Can you sustain this extravagance? Does not the security of your debt consist in prudent management, economy in public basiness, and in nourishing and developing our resources? Are the Radicals pursuing this course?

If you wish your bond and its interest paid in paper and your contract with the Government violated, vote for HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

If you want contracts between man and man, and between the Government and yourself carried out, vote for George Shars-

[Communicated.] Massa Eptor-De white folks gib dem elves a heap of troubble about whar de fust culled pussin cumed from. Some say he spring from de Ape, but dey am igrams; dey know nuffing at all, for de Ape hab strait hair and de nigger hab wool; de one hab long tail, de odder hab none; de one hab not got de speech, de odder talk like

Sum ob de larned say we be cumchances,

Adam whar de fust man, Eve whar de todder, Cain whar de wicked man, Kase he killed his brudder.

When Cain killed his brudder Able, de great Massa cum and say, Cain, whar your brudder? Cain say, I don't know, Massa, Massa cum again, and say, Cain whar your brudder? I don't know, Massa. Massa cum again and speak mity sharp dis time. and say, Cain, whar your brudder? your culled cuss you. Den Can get skeered, and de culler leebe his face and cum back no more. He be white all ober his body. Here den am whar de fust white man eum ed from on dis arf; and had it not been for dat cussed nigger, Can, we would not been trubbled wid de sassy whites on de circumier globe. Den de Lord druve him out into de wilderness, and Cain, too mean to be a nigger, envied de culled folks, and bein wicked and cunnin, he tried to do dem harm in ebery way. He fust push him dis way and den dat, and finally stole de arf away from him dat de Lord had gibben, and tread him under foot; and so it hab bin ebber since, 'till de great Massa Linkum break de yoke ob his neck and sot him free. Glory be to his hallucinated name! Yes, de dark day am oher and de light begin to shine, and dis light veal de fact, dat de nigger am de true white man and de white man am de true nigger; but, by your permishen, I say more a nudder time.

Yours, verry importantly, Cabin Home, Sept. 3d, 1867.

Greenbacks and the bonds,—the party that sustained the war, and compelled submission to the National authority,—and that stands pledged to keep faith with the Bondholders, and to maintain the National credit—vote for Henry W. Williams, the worthy and honored nominee of this party.

LOOK AT THE OTHER SIDE.

When secession came, Democrats sustained the Government, shed their blood, invested their money in 5-10's, 7-30's, and 10-40's, sent their members to congress of twenty-three States enacted. That was their Government

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The Phrenological Journal for September of September contains portraits and characters of Hon. R. D. Connolly, Rev. Newman Hall, Rev. Thomas Binney, distinguished Orators and Authors; Mrs. Hushand and Mrs. Hoge, Sanitary Heroines; Studies in Physical Physical Studies in Physical The Phrenological Journal for Ser

# COUNTY COMMITTEE.

FELLOW OFFIZERS :- The coming contest FELLOW CITIZENS:—The coming contest is one of very great importance, not only in its immediate effects upon the policy of the State, but in its bearing upon the future, and in its relation to the coming Presidential election. Undoubtedly the course of the Radical leaders has been such as to seriously disaffect many of their former followers. Whatever affinities have heretofore existed, they are not prepared to follow in the alarming crusade against all Constitutional protections and guarantees, and convert our ed, then the Radicals kept them out to give ing crusade against all Constitutional pro-tections and guarantees, and convert our beautiful system of Federal government in-to a consolidated despotism; they are not prepared to admit that Congress has the right to make the negro a voter in Pennsyl-vania; thus overriding and setting at naught our own State Constitution; they are op-posed to that Radical State legislation which places the negro on an equality with the places the negro on an equality with the white man, and makes it criminal to furnish him with a special car for his accommoda-tion; nor do they desire to see a man pledged to administer the decrees of his political party, upon the Bench of our Supreme Court.

These and other considerations are opera-

ting silently but powerfully upon many persons, who upon passed issues, voted against the Democratic party. The dead past must bury its dead. We can all very easily see that the living issue of to-day is the one upon which elections will turn. The question which seems to be seen as the property of the control of the con upon which elections will turn. The question whether ten Southern States shall be subjected to the local domination of the blacks; whether the fifteen thousand negroes in Pennsylvania shall be on political equality and hold the balance of power, and thus actually control the legislation of the grand old Commonwealth. These are some of the questions which must now be met and headed. Let us address ourselves every decided. Let us address ourselves everywhere to these things, and not waste our ime and energies upon matters, which the nexorable logic of events have already set-

A majority of the people of Pennsylvania A majority of the people of Pennsylvania are convinced that the principles of the Democratic party are correct; and that its candidate for Supreme Court is able, honest and trustworthy. They know, too, that on all those questions of personal rights, Constitutional prerogatives, limitations of the Government, and the just sovereignty of the people, the position of our party is

sound and right. We are, in view of these facts, clearly of opinion that success in Pennsylvania is easily within our reach, if we do our whole duty. And that duty consists in the active personal exertion of every individual member of the party. These political contests are not won by the great leaders whose names fill the newspapers, so much as by the quiet but efficient working of individual Democrats in each election district. It is there and by them, that the lattle is fought and won. Let each man feel himself interested, make himself acquainted with facts, lose no opportunity of urging them upon the con-sideration of his fellow citizens, labor carnestly, constantly, nor remit his exertions for a moment, until seven o'clock on the evena moment, until seven o clock on the even-ing of the elaction; and then, when the telegraph announces the glorious news of the election of Sharswood, he can say with pride, satisfaction and truth, it is in part my work.

The party has claims upon each individual member. When the bugle has sounded for battle, he is a recreant Democrat who does not step into the ranks and labor for the victory. The Committee trusts that no man in the county will be found wanting; but that there will be a united and earnest endeavor to secure a larger majority than has ever been cast heretofore in Columbia has ever been cast heretofore in Columbia county. Great battles are won and closely contested elections carried by individ unly bravery and personal exertion; and we call upon every man to do his full duty, and the battle is won and Pennsylvania redeemed.

By order of the Committee.

JOHN G. FREEZE, Chairman.

The Great Commoner.

This appellation is given to Thaddeus Sterens, and, we think, very properly. He has een the common property of the prostitute politicians of Pennsylvania for the past thirty years; and, if reports be true, and de orater. De one walk on his fore-feet, de they never have been contradicted, he lives odder nebber, 'cept when he creep to de with a woman, not his wife, 'and black at that, of a very common character. His notion is that negroes in common with white but dey am mistaken. We be no cum- men should enjoy the elective franchise,chances; we no spring up out ob de ground He certainly is a very common man to be like de mushroon or de toad-stool; we crea- one of the chiefs of the nation at a time ted by de Lord. De white folks feel mity when we need the intellect of a Jefferson or proud, kase dey tink dat de fust man whar a Clay, a Webster or a Douglass. Laterwhite. Don't dey know dat de fust man ally Stephens spread his sable wings and atwhar made ob de ground? and de ground tempted to soar from the 'common' field of am not white, called; how den could de fust the House of Representatives to the higher man be white? No! de fust man whar a regions of the Senate; but with Forney darky. So dat de question am not whar de as ballast he came down ignominiously with fust culled pussin cumed from, but whar do great individual hurt-not to his reputation, fust white man cumed from. De trup am for that is past damaging-but to those noble aspirations which led him to attempt the flight. He has subsided to his position in the lower House, the house of commons; and truly, so far as the material of which it s composed it is a common house. May its days be short.

# Death of Governor Helm.

The country will hear with regret the anouncement of the death of Gov. Helm, of Kentucky. He was buried one short week after his inauguration. It will be rememered with what triumph his election was neralded; and it is distressing that he hould not have been permitted to accomplish that which we short sighted mortals had supposed to have been his destiny. His work must now be finished by others.

Another election will be held in August next. In the meantime the duties of the office will be discharged by the Lieutenaut lovernor.

We can say with all sincerity that we never knew the Democracy of the country to be in better heart previous to an lection than they are at present. Perhaps we should not mention the democracy in particular, but the people in general. There 24 appears to be a quiet spirit of determination among the thinking men of the land to bring about such a change as will relieve us all, us much as possible, from the burdens which the policy in vogue during the past few years has imposed on us. This, of course, s desirable to all; and there appears to be that proper disposition among all classes to

Of the Twelfth Annual Exhibition of the Columbia County Agricultural, Horticul-tural and Mechanical Association, to be held at BLOOMSBURG, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 9th, 10th and 11th, 1867.

10th and 11th, 1867.

The managers of the Agricultural Society of Columbia County will endeavor to put everything in the best order to make the accommodations complete this year, and as Agricultural Societies have new become Ead institutions, and every body arknowledges that there is a great amount of information, recreation and agreeable association in attending a well conducted, and a well filled up Fair, the Committee, to whom the members of the last year's Fair have entrusted the management, would carnestly and respectfully solirite the co-operation of every person in the county, hoping they will all bring something to the great Fair of Columbia this ever memorable year of our Lord 1867.

As everything of this kind must have a system to carry it on with satisfaction, exhibitors and come to the Fair expecting to abide by them without asking for any alteration.

By order of the Executive Committee, L. B. RUPERT, Secretary.

Abner Welsh, Superintendent CLASS 1—HORSES

Best pair draught horses.
do do do

Best pair earriage do do do do do Best pair carriage mares do do do Best Stallion over 3 years old,

do do do Best gelding between 3 and 4 years old 

horses on the ground by 10 o'clock, Thurs-day morning, when they will be examined. Judges—Abner Welsh, Orange; William Dildine, Madison; Clin. Mendenhall, Frank-lin; William Shaffer, Centre; Daniel Yetter, Main.

CLASS II-CATTLE. Nehemiah Reese, Superintendent, Buritan stock.
Best buil 3 years old and upwards, do do do Best buil between 2 and 3 years old, do do do Best bull between 1 and 2 years old, do do do do Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old, do do do do Best beifer calf under 10 months old, DEVON STOCK.
Best build years old and upwards,
do do do do do do do do do buil between 2 and 3 years old,

do do do do do do do buil between 1 and wyears old. do do do do do fo bull calf under 10 months old, do Cow 3 years old or spward. ALDERNEY STOCK, Best Bull 3 years old and upward 812 Best Buil between 2and 3 years old, do do do do Best bull between 1 and 2 years old, do do Best Bull eaif under 10 months old,

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Best Cow 3 years old and upward do Best Heifer between 2 and 3 years old, Best Heifer calf under 10 months old. GRADED STOCK. 813 do bull between 2 and 3 years old. to bull between I and 4 years old. do fleifer between 2 and 3 years old,

do lleifer calf under 10 months old NATIVE STOCK.
Best bull 2 years old and upwards, do bull between I and 2 years old, do do do do do do do buil calf under 10 months old, to do do Agriculturist I you do Cow 3 years old and opwards, to helfer between 2 and 3 years old,

do heifer calf under 19 months old, OXEN AND STEERS. Best yoke exen owned and worked by exhibitor, \$5 do do do yoke steers between 2 and 3 years old, do do do Exhibitors will have their stock ready for the Judges to examine by 10 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, and to remain until Friday, 3

o'clock, p. m. Judges-Nehem'h Reese, Hemlock; Gottlieb Gunther, Catawissa; Jesse Hoffman, Centre; Jacob Yohe, Mifflin; R. Wilson,

CLASS III-SWINE. A. P. Young, Superintendent, Best boar,
do do
do hood sow,
do do do
do sow and pigs (fi or more,)
do Lot 3 or more pigs under 8 weeks old.
do
do
do Lot sinck hogs (3 or more,)
do Lot sinck hogs (3 or more,)

Judges-A. P. Young, Greenwood; Rohr Melleury, Benton; Lowis Roat, Montour. CLASS IV-SHEEP.

Frances Evans, Superintendent. Best Buck,

2d do du do Ewe, 2d do do MIDDLE WOOL. 94 2d Best Buck. LONG WOOL

Judges-Frances Evans, Briar Creek; George Fetterman, Locust; John Smith, Madisen.

Agriculturist 1 year 50 1 00 50 do Pair chickens. do Pair Turkeys, do Pair Gense. 2d do do do do Pair Ducks. Best and jargest display of tame pigeons. Judges-John Cadman, Bloom; Henry Deichmiller, Hemlock; Joseph Lilley, Scott. CLASS VI-GRAIN AND SEEDS.

do do do do co half bushel Timothy, do do bushel Red Wheat,
do do White tyheat,
do do Rye,
do do Rockwent,
do do Rockwent,
do do Gourd Seed corn cars,
do do Yellow do do
do do Haff isshel Plazzeed,
do bushel Oats,

Joseph Mouser, Superintendents

Judges-Joseph Mouser, Montour; John Fruber, Hemlock; Wesley Bowman, Orange; Jackson McHenry, Fishingereek; Frances CLASS VII-VEGETABLES.

Hiram Appleman, Superintendent, Best I Bushel of any of the different vari-eties of putations, do i bushel Sweet Potatoes, do bushel Bird Turnips, do i bushel Buta Bagas. do i bushel Sweet Potatocs,
do bushel Floid Turnips,
do i bushel Suta Bagas,
do i bushel Suta Bagas,
do i bushel Sugar Rocts,
do i bushel Sugar Rocts,
do i bushel Sugar Rocts,
do i bushel Carrots,
do i bushel Carrots,
do i bushel Carnots,
do i bushel Conions,
do i dozen Vegetable Oystors (calaify)
do peck Tomators,
do 3 Heads Cabbage,
do 3 Hunches Celery,
do 4 Egg Plants,
do 2 quarts Lima Beans,
do 2 quarts Lima Beans,
do 2 quarts Unpolena Beans,

do C quarta Soop Beass, do Lot of pagikins (for more) Agriculturist 1 year Judges-H. Appleman, Hemlock; Solo-mon Shuman, Catawissa; Conrad Bitten-

mon Shuman, Catawissa; Conrad Bittenbender, Bloom.

CLASS VIII—HOUSEHOLD MANUPACTURES.

Reuben Bomboy, Superintendent.

Best 10 yards Flannet,
do do do do Agriculturist 1 year
do 5 yards Woolen Cloth,
do 10 yards Carpet,
do do do do Agriculturist 1 year
do 10 yards Diaper,
do Knit Wool Stockings,
do do do Mittens,
do Cotton Stockings,
do flome made Shirt.

1 50
do pair Usine Sheets,
do Inome made Table Cloth, Agriculturist 1 year
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Judges-Reuben Bomboy, Hemlock; Mrs. Philip Cool, Roaring Creek; Mrs. Hiram R. Kline, Orange; Mrs. Hiram J. Reeder,

John G. Quick, Superintendent. do the cat. Superint Best lost of bread, do Pound Cake, do Ginger Cake, do Sponge Cake, do sample piecerves, do do fruit Jelly, do Carumber Pickles, do Pickles of any other kind, do Apple Ruiter.

do Pickles of any other kind,
do Apple Butter,
do Peach Butter,
do Plan Butter,
de Grape butter,
do Galton Sorghum,
do Cured Hans,
do Cured Hans,
do Cured Hans,
do do do do do do do do sample Esusage, do Apple pie,
do sample Yeast,
do do hard soap,
do do soft soap,

Judges-John G. Quick, Montour; Mrs. Jacob Kostenbader, Franklin; Mrs. Rouben Wilson, Madison; Mrs. Sarah E. Pursel, Orange; George W. Dreisbach, Hemlock.

Orange; George W. Dreisbach, Henlock.
CLASS X-FANCY ARTICLES AND FLOWERS.
Capt. C. G. Jackson, Superintendent.
Best kint Shawi,
do do Quitt,
do Tidy,
do Tuling work,
do specimen Bead work,
do de Sholl work,
do de Burr work,
do do Leather work,
do do Leather work,
do do Hurr work,
do do Hurr work,
do do Wax work,
do do Faming,
do do Worstee Embraidery,
do do Worstee Embraidery,
do Cotton Mat.
do Hour work,
do Hurr work,
do do Traing,
do do Worstee Embraidery,
do do Worstee Hurring,
do Cotton Mat.
do Hour work,
do Hurr work,
do Hurr work,
do do Traing,
do Cotton Hurry work,
do do Worstee Hurring,
do Cotton Mat.
do Hour Press,
do Hurry Fin Carbinon,
do Head Dress,
do House Plants in bloom,
do House Plants in bloom,
do do Dried Grass,
do Dried Grass,
do Specimen of Penmanship,
Judges—Captain C. G. Jackson, Ber-

Judges-Captain C. G. Jackson, Ber-wick; Miss Mary Mendenhall, Franklin; Mrs. Daniel Hess, Mifflin; Mrs. Harvey Crevling, Scott; Mrs. Charles R. Fowler,

COLL.

CULASS NI - PLOUR, STOVES, TIN-WARE,
AND DENTIFERY.

Noah Crites, Superintendent.

Best 50 pounds wheat flour,
do do per flour,
do do re flour,
do do re flour,
do do con ment,
do coaking Stove with fatures,
de Parier do do de Parier do de do Set artificial teeth, de variety of Tin-Ware, Judges, -Noah Crites, Catawissa: Wm. I. Ent, Scott; Wm. Richart, Hemlock.

CLASS XII—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
AND MACHINERY.

Jacob Harris, Superintendent.
Best Plough for general use,
do Corn plough,
do Corn plough,
do Threshing Machine and Power,
do Threshing Machine and Power,
do Reaper and Mawer combined,
do Reaper and Mawer combined,
do Fanning Mail. Panning Mill. Horse Hay Port, de Carn Sheller, fo Grain Drail, do Farm Wagon, do Straw or indicer cutter, do Horse Rake, do portable cider mill and press, do Straw or indicer cutter, do Sied,
do Clothes wringer,
do Washing Machino,
do sausage grieder,
do clover buller,
do Chura,
do Wheel barrow,
do Baller,

Agriculturist one year Judges-Jacob Harris, Hemlock; Wm. T. Shuman, Main; John Rantz, Jackson; Jos. lasters, Madison. CLASS XIII-VEHICLES. Robert Pursel, Superintendent.

Best tamily carriage, do top buggy, do open buggy, do sleigh, do sulky, Judges-Rob, Pursel, Madison; Geo. R.

Hunter, Greenwood; N. P. Moore, Hem-CLASS XIV-BEES AND BEEHIVES. Oscar Auchenbach, Superintendent.
Best swarm of bees,
du do do Agriculturist I ye
do sample five pounds of honey.

Judges-O. Auchenbach, Orange; mith, Hemlock; John Scott, Catawissa. Smith, Hemlock; John Scott, CatawissaCLASS XV—WINES AND LIQUORS.

A. K. Smith, Superintendent.

Best quart currant wine,
do do grape wine,
do do there wine,
do do tree whiskey,
do do cider vinegar,

Judges—A. K. Smith, Madison; Eli Mendenhall, Benton; Peter Laubauch, Benton.
CLASS XVI—CABINET WARE, TANNERS, 8106.

CLASS XVI - CABINET WARE, TANNERS, SHOE-MAKERS, TAILORS, FOTTERS AND BRICKMAKERS WORK. Joseph Scattergood, Superintendent,

Joseph Scattergood, S
Best Bureau,
do dressing stand,
do dressing stand,
do display cabines ware,
do set win foor chairs,
do spring seat chairs,
do settee,
do inade suit of clothes,
do inalf dazen brooms,
do set single harness,
do two sides sole leather,
de do do kip,
do de draif skins,
do pair kip boots,
do pair kip boots,
do int cartherwers,
do sample bricks,

Judges-Joseph Scattergood, Pine; Noah Mouser, Montour; Philip Hartman, Scott-Thomas J. Welliver, Superintendent.

do five clusters of grapes,
do display of grapes
do do Agriculturist one y do display of grapes
do do Agricultur
do five clusters Crevoling grapes,
do do Concord grapes
do do Delaware grapes
do do Delaware grapes
do do Instella grapes,
do Lot of Pox grapes,
do display of Raspberries,
do sample of dries apples,
do do lot of concord apples
do lot of con Best sample dried cherring, stoned and anstoned. 30 Judges—Thomas J. Welliver, Mt. Pleas-ant; Reuben Rich, Greenwood; Elias Krum,

Scott; Hiram Pealer, Fishingereek. CLASS XVIII SPORTING LIST. Dest trotting horse, mare, or gelding (entrance for \$20.00)
If loss than four horses are entered, for each horse less than four, \$20 shall be deducted from the pre-FARMERS LIST-FIRST TROT. Best trotting horse, mare or gelding, (entrance

(ue \$10)

If less than four horses are entered, for each horses than four, \$10 shall be deducted from the pre-nium offered. SECOND TROT. SECOND TROT.

Set tratting harse, mare or gelding, (entrance for \$1)

If less than four horse are entered, for each horse less than four, 83 shall be deducted from the promium offered.

No premiums will be awarded for any of the above three tryts if less than two horses appear to compete for the premiums.

for the premiums,
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(Article third of the constitution requires person to pay to the Association one dollar to constitute member ship. The practice heart-ofore has been to buy tickets on Fair days, and have their mance recorded the time!

buy tickets on Fair days, and have their names re-carded at the time.)

First. Every person having articles for exhibition or competition, mast become a member of the Asso-riation before entering them.

Second. Minors can become members or exhibitors when their parents are members.

Third. The field of competition is open to all, per sons from other confirmes and States can become as hibitors upon the same terms as citizens of this County.

Fourth. All articles offered for competition must be owned by the competitor. Fruit, vegetables, flowers, &c., niust be the growth of the competitor, and all manufactured articles must be made by the competitor.
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Bigh, All articles for exhibition or competition must be entered by 5 o'oclock, P. M.. Wednesday the 5th and except in impossible cases, be on the ground at that time, and remain there until Friday 3 o'clock P. M., when they will be at the disposal of the exhibition. bittors.
Seventh. Stands for the sale of refreshments can be obtained by application to the Secretary or B. F. Intinan.
Eighth. No license will be granted stands that sell spirituous or mail inquere
judges appointed to examine the different classes
will confer a favor on the Association by calling at
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obtain their instructions.

Tickets to the Fair can be obtained at the different stores before the Fair or at the Ticket Office during JOSEPH P. CONNER, Pes'L

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